Then let the world rejoice
That Christ no longer lies
Within the grave but has come forth
To man's enraptured eyes:
We see Him triumph o'er the grave,
We know him mighty now to save.

Let Israel's hosts proclaim, And all the Gentile nations sing In honor of his name:
The Lord of all ascends on high.
And men no more need fear to die Then hallowed be His name, His reign triumphant be, Let peace on earth, good will to men

Hosanna to the King!

Abound from sea to sea: Let glory to his name be giv'n By all on earth and all in heav'n

Healer of the Broken-Hearted.

Mrs. Elizabeth Prentiss, in her cor respondence with an afflicted friend, wrote: "I want to make you feel that His sufferers are His happiest, most favored disciples. What they learn about Him, His pitifulness, His unwillingness to hurt us, His haste to bind up the very wounds He has inflicted, endear Him so that at last they burst out into songs of thaksgiving that His donation of bliss' included in it such donation of pain. Perhaps I have al-ready said to you, for I am fond of

'The love of Jesus, what it is Only His sufferers know.'

"You ask in your heart will ever be lightsome again. Never again with the lightsomeness that had never known sorrow; but light even to gayety with the new and higher love born of tribulation. Just as far as a heavenly is superior to even maternal love will be the elevation and beauty of your new joy-a joy worth all it costs I know what sorrow means; I know it well; but I know, too, what it is to pass out of that prison house into a peace that passes all understanding and thousands can say the same. So my dear suffering sister, look on and look up; lay hold on Christ with both your poor, empty hands; let Him do with you what seemeth Him good though He slay you, still trust in Him, and I dare, in His name, promise you a sweeter, better life than you could have known had He left you to drink have known had He left you to drink of the full, dangerous cups of unmingled prosperity. I feel such real and living sympathy with you that I would love to spend weeks by your side trying to bind up your broken heart. But for the Gospel of Christ, to hear of such bereavements as yours would appall, would madden one. Yet what a halo surrounds that word

Having dwelt long in an obscure oftentimes dark valley, and then passed out into a bright plane of life, I am full of tender yearnings over other souls, and would gladly spend my whole time and strength for them. I long especially to see your feet established on the immovable Rock. It seems to me that God is preparing you for great usefulness by the fiery trial of your faith-'they learn in suffering what they teach in song.' O, how true this is! Who is so fitted to sing praises to Christ as he who has learned Him in hours of bereavement, disappoint-

soothe a mother's empty, aching heart, or bring Christ into it to fill up all that great waste room. But faith can; and faith is His gift; a gift to be won by and the violent taketh it by force.' It does not say the eager, the impatient take it by force, but the violent—they who declare, 'I will not let Thee go except Thou bless me.' This is all heart, not head, work. Do I know what I am talking about? Yes, I do; but my intellect is of no use to me when my heart is breaking. I must get down on my kness and own that I am less than nothing; seek God, not joy; consent to suffer, not cry for relief. And how transcendently good He is when He brings me down to that low place and there shows me that that self-renouncing, selfdespairing spot is just the one where He will stop to meet me.
"My dear friend, don't let this trag-

edy of sorrow fail to do everything for you. It is a dreadful thing to lose children; but a lost sorrow is the most fearful experience life can bring. I feel this so strongly that I could go on writing all day. It has been said that the intent of sorrow is to 'toss us on to God's promises.' Alas, these waves too often toss us away out to the sea, where neither sun nor stars appear for many days. I pray earnestly that it may not be so with you."

If you wear the livery of Christ, you will find Jesus so meek and lowly of heart that you will find rest unto your souls. He is the most magnanimous of captains. There never was His like among the choicest of princess. He is always to be found in the thickest part of the battle. When the wind blows cold, He always takes the bleak side of the bill. The heaviest end of the cross lies ever on His shoulders. If He bids us bear a burden, He carries it also. It there is any which is gracious, gener-ous, kind, tender, yea, lavish, and superabundant in love, you always find it in Him. His service is life, peace, joy. Oh, that you would enter on it at once! God help you to enlist under the banner of Jesus Christ!—Last Words of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

"The bullock never entered the slaughterhouse without pausing and slaughterhouse without pausing and sniffing and trembling—it smelt the blood of its butchered kin—and I say there is not a public-house, an hotelbar, where you may not smell the blood of your butchered brothers. Back, back in God's name—back from the blood-stained threshold, and never the blood-stained threshold and the blood-stained threshol eross it unless to bring some poor vic-tim out in God's name "-REV. JOHN

It is an old Latin maxim that "anger is a brief madness." It is a truth temper; but if he fails to keep his temper he fails to be in possession of his faculties. The only excuse for a man who speaks and acts without the control of his temper, is that he is temporarily insane,—if that be an excuse.—S. S.

head strong.

The more light admitted to apartments the better for those who occupy them. Light is as necessary to sound health as it is to vegetable life. Exclude it from plants, and the consequences are disastrous. They cannot be perfect without its vivifying influ-ence. It is a fearful mistake to curtain tively gather elements in darkness which engender disease. Let in the light often, and fresh air, too, or suffer long doctor's bills which might have has awakened in this Meeting an earnbeen avoided.

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Against Boys' Brigades.

Among the many appeals against the introduction of military drill into churches and schools, we quote with pleasure the following extracts from the Appeal of the Religious Society of and blind windows so closely, for fear the Appeal of the Religious Society of of injuring the furniture by exposure to the sun's rays; such rooms posi-

"The introduction of a military drill called 'The Boys' Brigade' into schools the penalty of aches and pains and and other communities of children, est desire that our fellow Christians of every class may join us in endeavoring to arrest a practice of such dangerous tendency.

earnest desire that you with ourselves may in no wise encourage or connive at the introduction of this drill into Sabbath or week-day schools; or give countenance to the attempt to introduce into the public schools of the State a still more complete system of military training, under the plea of whole-some physical exercise or other specious reasons that are offered by its advo-cates, believing as we do, that the in-novation is fraught with serious prejudice to the peaceable reign of the Messiah on earth.

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"Precepts and example so clearly
forbid all war, that to stimulate in the
minds of the young an admiration and
love for the soldier's trappings and tactics, seems to us to challenge His right to that control in the affairs of men, which it is the duty and privilege of the true diciple to maintain continually.

"The plea of necessity for trained soldiers, which to some minds is so imperative, does not apply to the practice under consideration. It is a deliberate foreclosure of the evident intent of our Holy Law-Giver that wars should cease; and it directly antagonizes the efforts put forth by some of His fol-lowers to co-operate with Him, in eliminating from the governmental policy the unchristian dependence upon armies and navies as a chief source of national strength."

(As an indication that these efforts are neither impracticable nor in vain, they quote the recent efforts for arbi-

"In view of this and other evidences throughout the civilized world, of a growing distrust in military preparations for the maintenance of peace between nations, is it wise, is it Christian, now, to promote in the minds of the rising generation a love for a profession antagonistic to the advancing sentiment of Christian statesmen, the growing hope for 'Peace on Earth'?

"It is truly a sad and disheartening spectacle, at this hopeful period of the Church's progress, to witness methods brought forward which, however at variance with Gospel precepts and aims, are ostensibly designed as attrac-tions to places for Christian worship and Christian teaching ;-to witness a seed-sowing that makes for war;-to witness 'interpreters for God' deliberately instilling into the minds of our lads a love for military glory, setting before them the Gospel of Peace as quite compatible with a soldier's train-'Can a man take fire in his bosom and not be burned?

"What you want is to let your intellect go overboard, if need be, and to take what God gives just as a little child takes it, without money and without price. Faith is His; unbelief ours. No process of reasoning can soothe a mother's empty, aching heart

on Earth and good will to men.' The advocates of the Boys' Brigade seem to say, 'Not yet, not yet: we will have wars, and should train our boys to effifaith is His gire, a gire, a gire, a gire, a gire, a gire, a gire faith is His gire, a gire faith is a double object, we straighten attain a double object, we str the Bible means when it says: 'The kingdomof heaven suffereth violence, A Complete and Full with it an air of plausibility, but in all candor we would ask our Christian with it an air of plausibility, but in all candor we would ask our Christian brethren who may be ready to accept it, whether, if all the ends proposed were thereby gained, this could compensate for the infusion of a martial spirit throughout the land, which Metropolitan Brand of Mixed Paints pensate for the infusion of a martial spirit throughout the land, which could scarcely fail to follow; or the JOHN LUCAS & CO. imposition of an extended military system of whose burdens we happily know so little, but which would be only another outgrowth from the same root; and last but not least, the virtual abandonment of an humble trust in God, for the reliance upon a vast then PRICES IN ONE GALLON CANS by the single can \$1.25. A liberal discount to painters using large quantities.

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The Sin of Fretting.

There is one sin which seems to me is everywhere and by everybody underestimated, and quite too much over-looked in valuations of character. It is as common as air, as speech, so common that unless it rises above its usual monotone we do not even observe it. Watch any ordinary coming toplaining statement of something or other which probably everyone in the room, or in the car, or the street corner, it may be, knew before, and probably nobody can help. Why say anything about it! It is cold, it is hot, it is wet, it is dry; somebody has broken an appointment, ill cooked a meal; stupidity or bad faith somewhere has resulted in discomfort.

There are plenty of thing to fret about. It is simply astonishing how much annoyance may be found in the much annoyance may be found in the much annoyance may be found in the large resulted and the room of the car, or the street corner that the room, or in the car, or the street corner, it may be, knew before, and probably 12 38am Ar Raleigh Lv 5 17am 3 50pm 1 42pm 2 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 52pm 1 42pm 2 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 52pm 1 42pm 2 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 52pm 1 42pm 2 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 52pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 2 48am 1 1 54am 1 54pm 4 550pm 7 30am Ar Norfolk Lv 9 00pm 9 15am 5 50pm 7 30am Ar Norfolk Lv 9 00pm 9 15am 4 550pm Ar Machined Lv 12 23um 9 50sm 1 1 10pm 10 45am Ar Washington Lv 8 40pm 4 480am 1 12 0pm Ar Philaderson Lv 4 10am 1 52pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 52pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 52pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 52pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 54pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 54pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 2 48am 1 12 4pm Ar Norfolk Lv 9 00pm 9 15am 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 54pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 2 48am 1 20pm Ar Machined Lv 2 48am 1 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 54pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 54pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 54pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 54pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 54pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 54pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 54pm 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Henderson Lv 4 10am 1 42pm 3 38am Ar Hender

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"A story is told of how a preacher tested the effect of the hard times upon tested the effect of the hard times upon his congregation. He requested all who were paying their debts to arise in their seats. Every man, woman, and child, except one, instantly arose. After they were again seated he requested any one who were not paying their debts to arise and remain standing until counted. The lone indvidual, with a careworn face and moth-eaten suit, slowing assumed a perpendicular to position. The minister asked: 'How is it, my friend, that you are the only man in my congregation that is unable to meet his obligations?' With unfeigned meekness he answered: 'I man a newspaper; my brethren here ger is a brief madness." It is a truth as patent to-day as in olden time, that a man who loses his temper loses himself. It is all right that a man has a sold.

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(Wesleyan Advocate.)

We have heard frequent complaint of late that pastors (not Methodists alone) were not visiting the people in alone) were not visiting the people in their fields as they should. This is no new complaint, but that statement does not settle the question. Nor is it settled by saying that the demand for pastoral visiting is an old fogy notion. Every new way is not a good, way by any means; nor is every old fogy notion a bad notion. We know that unrescopelyle demands are often made on reasonable demands are often made on pastors in their laborious work, but the recognition of that fact does not excuse any unnecessary neglect of duty in that way. Pastoral visiting is a part of the economy of the Meth-dist church, and a part to which she is All Prices. dist enuren, and a part succes. It is largely indebted for her succes. It is parhans safe "Whatever may be our honest differences upon some points of doctrine to copying and enlarging done at reasonable to say that as many souls have been saved in that way, and as many Capital, troubled hearts comforted, as by pulpit ministrations. We would magnify the pulpit, but where is the pastor's pulpit, when it comes to preaching the real gospel? He ought to carry it like the Master, wherever he goes, and he ought to go wherever Christ is needed.

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of any neglect or trifling.

sound words. Now all this is changed. It is wrong to condewn any one for his views, no matter how false you believe them to be. The current way believe them to be. The current way of describing such conduct is to call it condemning a man because he does not happen to believe as you do. But it might be replied that when we pronounce an unfavorable opinion of what any one teaches, we do not condemn the man for not thinking as we to be false and misleading. Is is not right that we should do this? Has not every Methodist minister and the should do the shoul not every Methodist minister solemnly vowed to drive away all false doctrines contrary to God's word? Are we not to dare to have a conscientious belief as to what is truth, or what is falsehood? Our convictions as to what is true are not things that have no right to be heard. They are the middle privations of our lives. The guiding principles of our lives. duty of maintaining the truth implies opposing and condemning what we believe to be false.

(Richmond Advocate.)

Did you ever see an irresponsive You remember how he set his teeth together, and looked at you with a smile that said, "Make me talk if you can." And you took the dare and failed. Not even a stick of candy could prize open his mouth. You felt could prize open his mouth. You felt like shaking him. Did you ever see an irresponsive Church member? He pays his quarterage, and settles him-self in his pew with an air that says, "Now. I'm done." The preacher urges this duty and that, but they are not for him. The preacher makes this proposition and that, but he hears them not. He takes nothing, responds to nothing. He is the exception to all

rest, and that his works of healing Jan. 31, 1895, tf and helping tended to his physical exhaustion, we fail of gaining the com-fort from a sense of his sympathy with us in our toils and trials that the Bible

Preside the Bible teachings on that subject.

(Pacific Advocate.)

Suffering in silence is one of the greatest ministers known to the soul. He was made perfect through suffer-Seaboard Air Line. ing," and shall we not also suffer if we would enter into His perfection? Some sorrows come to our hearts for which we are not responsible, and no human heart nor hand can share the burden with us. He "trod the wine abandonment of an humble trust in God, for the reliance upon a vast, thoroughly organized army and navy, and oughly organized army and navy, and No. 38, No. 402. Central Time. No. 418. No. 41. Daily. Daily every time of need and trouble.

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If we lose sight of the fact that Jesus was "touched with the feeling of our infirmities," that he was hungry, and weary, that he needed sleep and rest, and that his works of healing to the same rest, and that his works of healing to the same rest, and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing to the same rest and that his works of healing the same rest and that his works of healing the same rest and that his works of healing the same rest and that his works of healing the same rest and that his works of healing the same rest and take note of this fact, and shake the note of this fact, and shake and shake note of this fact, and shake the note of this fact, and shake the note of this fact,

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